Distributive Justice.

The opinion of the court in the disbarment matter has a good deal to say about "distributive justice," and no doubt it is a very excellent thing to talk about when you don't want people to know very clearly what you are driving at or when you don't know yourself. The difference between justice generally and distributive justice in particular, probably could be pointed out; but, it is safe | she has the prettiest hand he ever saw. to say, that until it is nobody is likely to see it. It is possibly a particular quality of justice, though it would seem to be rather a particular quantity; still, quantity and quality may be mixed up in the construction of distributive justice by the possible fact that only a certain quality will "distribute;" to distribute, meaning in this case to spread, to flow all around, to scatter. We do not know that we are a success as a definition manufacturer, but, knowing the profound learning of our court, we are sure that it would not use a term which it did not understand and which is not pregnant with meaning, whether it manufactured or borrowed it. So, clearly, distributive justice is a particular and very fine kind of the article in the resentatives Loring, Robinson and Davis, opinion of our court; and we are anxious of California, will deliver addresses. Mr. to know why it has recommended itself Justice Miller, of the supreme court, is to to it so highly; we are solicitous to gather its meaning and detect its merit.

The court maintains that "it is absolutely necessary to the advancement or due administration of distributive justice" that the law be construed to deny " to an officer of this court the right to publish articles impeaching its official character and thereby destroying confidence in it and learning the community to disregard its official decrees." We are fond of quoting from this opinion. There is so much food for thought in it. It is wonderfully interesting to us to get at its thought; and to find that it hasn't any that anybody else ever had. The idea that it is the publication of the wrongful acts of omission and commission on the part of the court that loses it the confidence of the community, and not the acts themselves, is one of these novelties.

The thought of the court here is that the publication of its wrongful acts interferes with the advancement or administration of distributive justice; that is just what it says. And this gives us the court's idea of distributive justice; it seems to be some such sort of justice as that practised by the forty thieves, or from this city to Cincinnati, for persons

A Young Lady Who Loses Her Beauty and Grace by an Accident Attempts took from the rich and distributed to the poor, what they didn't want to keep themselves. But it can't be quite so peculiar a kind of justice as this that our court refers to. It may only mean by distributive justice a sort that must be applied with discrimination. For instance, the judges must be at liberty to overlook their own delinquencies and those of their friends, and be expected to distribute the penalties of the law only to outsiders. Thus it comes that the editors of the Intelligencer have fallen under the ban of Patterson's distributive justice, while the lawyers who lied their clients out of the hands of the law get none of the shower. It didn't distribute in their direction this time. The nozzle was held the other

If people who have been amazed that we have been disbarred for inviting the its officers, and suggesting that the law be turned against them, will just try to comprehend this theory of distributive justice, they will plainly see that it only strikes where the court wants it to; and that under this practice nobody will ever get hurt who has a friend at court. It reminds one some what of the practice in the national does the court that practises distributive justice. You may rotten egg it and it face and it will promptly disbar you for contempt, if it feels like it. Distributive justice would be synonymous with injustice but that there is this distinction maintained: those who suffer from it are supposed to deserve what they get; while those who deserve to suffer and don't, are simply lucky. There is plenty of distributive justice in the world. In truth most of it is of that character; and in despotic governments all of it. We feel prompted to say to our good Judge Patterson, as the fond father said in "Our Boys" last night to his son, whom he wanted to call a hero, "What a Nero you are!" Our great judge is a hero when he gets on his old white horse-but what a Nero on the bench!

PRESIDENT-MAKING goes bravely on all over the country and we hear of delegates being elected daily in this interest or that interest, or in no interest. The blessed diversity of sentiment which reigns is a healthy sign. Unit rules and instructions, and the other devices of huckstering politicians are getting less and less power to bind, and everybody seems to prefer honest and intelligent representatives without instructions to stupid and tricky ones, locked and labeled for the use of trading politicians and self-nominated leaders.

the people as to whether his opinion "or | if there are delegations which are, as all | him not to "hallo," they left the room. McClure's" is the stronger. We anx- such delegations should be, perfectly free An Indian club was found near him cane bolt against Mr. Boring, the machine at the same time. The horses reared, the interests of the city of Lancaster will At the conclusion of this essay the soiously wait to hear the result of the canvass. Submit it to the next Republican primary and let Mentzer put up the

INSTALLMENT No. 2 of the press law comprises about one-tenth of the law comprises about one-tenth of the be the true object to be sought matter of that kind that we have clipped by all honorable means in the nomfrom our exchanges for future publical inating convention, then obviously a bare tion. There is more than "one more majority in the convention of any state opinion" to be yet delivered.

as the other.

PERSONAL. GAMBETTA has had to leave off smoking

and BISMARCK to abandon beer. PATTI's libel suit against the St. Louis Post Dispatch was dismissed yesterday at plaintiff's cost.

A meeting of colored citizens of Mobile vesterday telegraphed General GRANT, inviting him to visit that city, and he at once forwarded his acceptance. Mrs. JOHN C. FREMONT, who is in Wash.

ington, has white hair and a complexion like a girl's, with sparkling eyes and a merry laugh. An eminent artist says that Mr. James T. Fields's Boston house,

which he has occupied for a quarter of a which he has occupied for a quarter of a and Nebraska, in which states they procentury, contains 10,000 volumes. He has pose to settle. The bulk of the emigrants many literary curiosities, including original manuscripts by Thackeray, Dickens, and Hawthorne.

Yesterday morning Robert A. Saunders, stone mason, of Liberty Grove, Cecil county, Md., while removing the wall of a well at Rising Sun, slipped from the curb and fell headlong to the bottom. He lived two hours after being taken out. He was a man of family.

The Unitarians of Washington, D. C., have arranged to celebrate the centennial birth of Dr. Channing, one of their most eminent divines, by holding services to-day, at which Senators Hoar and Hamlin, Rep-

Miss Adelaide Neilson has gone to the White Sulphur springs, Virginia, for a week's rest. She had played one hundred and three nights consecutively. She says that the season with her is by no means ended. After a week in Philadelphia she will go to New York for a month at Booth's theatre, and thence to San Francisco. She will sail for England next

Lord Beaconsfield's humor is very keenly appreciated in England both by for senatorial delegate. The vote for repfriends and foes. Going into his breakfast room one morning, he found one of his guests looking for a newspaper. "What are you looking for?" he asked. "Well, I was looking for a paper." "A paper? Oh, I don't take any papers. Mrs. Disrael, I believe, takes the Court Journal. But do you want to see anything in particular?" "Yes; I rather wished to-" "Well, there's my butler takes in the Daily Telegraph; he's a tremendous Radical, and I dare say he likes to see his master thoroughly well abused."

MINOR TOPICS.

It is "officially" given out that the fare attending the Democratic national convention, going and return, will be \$21,46.

A JERSEY engineer has been discharged for saving that a red-nosed man looked blue. The superintendent remarked it was the worst case of color blindness that he had ever known on the road.

THE only Democratic convention this week is that of Iowa. Edward Campbell, jr., chairman of the state committee is a strong Tilden man, but holds that, in view of the fact that the Democratic party can have no hope of carrying the state, it follow as soon as she had slacked the fire. would be improper for them to instruct their delegates to Cincinnati for any can-

THE New York Star, John Kelly's paper, prints a special from its Washington correspondent, who says he has most positive and trustworthy assurances that Samuel J. Tilden has virtually retired from the court's attention to the delinquency of presidential race, although announcement of the fact is deferred for the present. It appears the reason given for Tilden's retirement is ill-health. He is reported to have concluded to ask his friends to quietly consolidate their strength in favor of Henry B. Payne, of Ohio.

SENATOR BLAINE is in receipt of a tele gram advising him that the delegates elect-House of Representatives in securing the ed to the Ohio state Republican conveneye of the speaker. Theoretically the tion from the county of Jefferson on Sat- was represented by the messenger as being against the editors of the Intelligences. first man up secures the floor, but prac- urday last were instructed to vote for a afflicted with "falling spells," which came tically he may get up every hour of Blaine delegation to the Chicago convenevery day and never be recognized. The tion. This is the first county convention speaker recognizes whom he pleases. So held in Ohio. Dr. Updegraff, in whose tient, and found to his surprise that the congressional district Jefferson county is lad's heart was upon the right side, and ble. located, says that while it may be true his liver upon the left side, thus reversing won't mind it if it don't want to; or you that the Jefferson county delegates are sionally similar cases are mentioned in the may simply smile a childlike smile in its instructed for Blaine, that they will first medical books, but the instances are very vote for a Sherman delegation.

A REMARKABLE coincidence in the deaths almost at the same hour, at about the same advanced age, of Mr. Robert M. McCurdy and Mr. Herman D. Aldrick, who were fellow clerks and partners together during many years, and who retired together from fright or labor, will cause these faintbusiness with ample fortunes, occurred yesterday in New York. In their lives they were pleasantly united throughout many public enterprises and private plans | He is very cautious in his movements, of beneficence, and while each was ignorant of the other's approaching dissolution they were not in their deaths divided. It they were not in their deaths divided. It general health is very good, but he has not is announced that there will be a joint the vitality usually found in boys of his

The Unit Rule.

Harper's Weekly. The system of binding delegations to a nominating convention by what is called the unit rule is fatal to the object of such a convention, which is intended to be a Point, class of 1876, was found bound hand deliberative council. Representatives of party sentiment and personal preference in every part of the country, and in every district of every state, are to meet and compare views and to consult upon the wisest course of action. The majority will of course finally decide what that action shall be, but the decision of the majority can be acceptable and satisfactory only after the fullest and fairest consideration of differing opinions. Such and placed him on the floor and tied his consideration is impossible if every delega-feet to the bedstead. One said: "Let's tion comes bound by instructions, and forced | mark him like they do hogs down South." to vote as a unit. If this condition They then cut the lower part of his left is not universal, and there are also unin- ear off and slit the lobe of the other ear JUDGE PATTERSON is quietly polling structed and unbound delegations-that is, and independent to act as seems to be wisest under the actual circumstances— dark clothes and a third light gray, and all tion, and Boring paid the debt on Monday still the padlocked delegations give a few | wore black masks. Whittaker had received | by bolting against the bolters and electing intriguing managers an unfair and dis- a warning on Sunday to keep awake. Democrats and irregulars to the city offices. proportianed power. The unit rule and there is as yet no clue to the perpetrators, the system of instructions are devised in though the commandant has been investi- of the county has bolted from the Grant the interest of merely personal politics, opinions on Judge Patterson's patent and not in that of the welfare of the party. If the party prosperity and success ought not to seek to smother the view of a minority in the state, which, uniting with

"voting their own sentiments," nominate A, of B, or C, he must be considered to be the representative of the majority sentiment of the whole party.

STATE ITEMS.

The delegates from Venango county to the Democratic state convention were chosen yesterday. The senatorial delegate | The Second Installment of Their Opinions. and two out of the three representative delegates are claimed as Tilden men. The Democratic senatorial conference of

the Thirty-first district, has elected Wm. McConnell, of Juniata county, senatorial delegate, with instructions to support Hancock for president.

About two hundred persons left the Cumberland valley yesterday for Kansas were furnished by Chambersburg and Car-

A violent storm at Huntingdon, on Sun day evening, lasting twenty minutes, did much damage to property. The tin roofs of the St. James's hotel and the Miller house were torn off, one of the turrets of the Lutheran church was blown down, and the car works in West Huntingdon were partially destroyed.

Yesterday morning, about 9 o'clock, one of the scholars of the Sanders public school, Dillwyn and Callowhill streets, Philadelphia, on entering the directars room, on the second floor, found the janitor, George Duncan, lying upon his back and apparently intoxicated. But he had killed himself with laudanum in grief over his wife's death. Michael Rambo, a Hatboro carpenter

died on Snnday from the effects of a fall from the new house of S. J. Garner, of that borough. George W. Leschner, another Hatboro carpenter, fell dead from heart disease on Monday, while working on a new building of R. J. Dobbins, at Jenkintown. Thoughts on the death of Mr. Rambo probably had something to do with the death of Mr. Leschner.

The Democratic city convention me in Harrisburg last night and selected O. J. Hilligas, as representative delegate from Harrisburg to the state convention. The president of the convention was authorized to present the name of William O'Brien to the county convention, as the city's choice resentative delegate was 19 for Hilligas, anti-Tilden, to 4 for James McCleaster,

In the Democratic county committee of elected senatorial delegate to the state convention and Joseph Powell, John Parsons and John Baldwin representative delegates. Resolutions were unanimously adopted recommending Edward Herrick of Bradford, present chief clerk in the office of the auditor general, as "a sterling Democrat, of unquestioned integrity and ability," and presenting his name as a candidate for auditor general. The delegation is evenly divided between the two branches of the Democracy.

A VERY SAD CASE.

Self-Destruction

In Karns City, Miss Sarah Campbell, a young and beautiful lady, attempted self-destruction last week. While sleigh ridfrom the sleigh and sustained in- Harrisburg Patriot, Dem. juries from which she never fully recovered, and which left her in a condition of comparative helplessness. From a reduced to a state bordering on imbecility, tion only made her feel more keenly her dependence. In this frame of mind she loitered in the parlor a few evenings ago, after her parents had retired, promising to

When her mother rose on the following morning and had prepared breakfast, she called Sarah, and getting no rewas not there, nor was her couch disturba late hour in the evening her almost lifein a pool of blood, about a mile from the to cut her throat and had made a terrible gash, from which the blood flowed copiously. She was carried to her home, where

A MEDICAL CURIOSITY.

An Indian Boy With Transposed Liver and Dr. John H. Lemon, of New Albany was recently called to see a thirteen-year old boy, the son of a farmer named Booth, upon him on close confinement or application either at work or study. The doctor made an examination of his pathe ordinary anatomy of nature. Occarare. Some of the peculiarities resulting from this malformation may be of interest: The boy, when confined in the house, becomes very nervous and restive, and often falls as in a faint. On this account he cannot be sent to school. Application to books at home produces the same results, and any sudden excitement, either ing spells. The boy spends most of his time out of doors hunting in the woods and fields for squirrels and birds, and has become very expert in the use of the gun. never suffering himself to become wearied from hunting, but when feels the least tired sitting down and resting. The boy's

A WEST POINT OUTRAGE.

Colored Cadet Whittaker Bound by Masked

At 6 o'clock yesterday morning Johnson C. Whittaker, a colored cadet of West and foot in his room at the barracks with a piece of one ear cut off and the other ear slit and his head bruised. Whittaker made a statement to a reporter, in which he said three masked men entered his room some time after midnight and jumped on him as he lay in bed. He struggled, but was choked and pounded, and told if he made a noise he would be a dead man. They then tied his hands and feet, feet to the bedstead. One said: "Let's two or three times, and, again cautioning

the outrage was committed by cadets.

large. The delegates sit in the convention sessor.

as individuals. If a majority of them, PATTERSON'S COLUMN

THE NEWSPAPERS SPEAKING OUT.

His English and His Logic

Messrs A. J. Steinman and W. U. Hensel of Lancaster, in the state of Pennsylvania, are attorneys at law, and also the editors of a local newspaper, in which they published an article that displeased a local judge, Patterson by name. This judge thereupon ordered them to show cause why they should not be punished for contempt, and why their names should not be stricken from the roll of attorneys. They made answer, in substance, that they had committed no contempt, and that they could not be called to account and punished as attorneys for what they had written and published as editors in good faith and for the public good; that if Judge Patterson felt aggrieved the courts were open to him as to any other citizen in like case.

After taking a long time to think over it Judge Patterson on Saturday filed his opinion. The Judge's English is on a par with his logic. With such grace as he can he backs out of his absurd position in the matter of the alleged contempt, but argues at great length and with tiresome reiteration that in publishing what they did about his official conduct-he wouldn't have minded, he says, if they had said things about him as an individual-they violated their oaths as attorneys, and have made it his painful but imperative duty to disbar them. Here is a sample passage of the

"An attorney-at-law of the largest experience, the loftiest talents and most unexceptionable character, when he seeks a new forum to conduct a trial, is obligated to take the prescribed oath for attorneys before he is permitted to be heard in that court in behalf of his client. This required oath, or one similar in spirit is as ancient as the common law itself, and to punish for an open violation of that obligation has always been held as incidental to a grant of judicial power. Hence, can it be seriously urged that that answer can be accepted to go in excuse of this misbehavior in office by these respondents? That because an attorney-at-Bradford county Robert A. Packer was law is at the same time an editor of a public paper, that the latter calling and engaging in the duties of it emancipates him from all the obligations his oath as an attorney implies? That while within the four walls of the court chamber that obligation is binding, but the moment he steps without its wall the obligation is cancelled -the legal and moral obligation no longer exists? The utterance itself of the proposition shows its wickedness and its folly.

Accordingly, Judge Patterson orders the names of Messrs. Hensel and Steinman to be stricken from the roll of attorneys, graciously intimating, however, that their restoration "rests entirely with themselves." To this offer of mercy the lawver-editors reply in their newspaper that they prefer to stand on their rights as out Michigan on Monday, with some thirty | they had sold, some thought they had sold citizens, and are going to test the extent city elections. The returns generally inof those rights in the court of last resort. dicate Republican gains and a decided

A Usurpation of Power.

The editors of the Lancaster Intelli GENCER, who are practicing lawyers at the Lancaster bar, have been stricken from bright, animated and vivacious girl she was the list of attorneys at that bar by a decree of that court. In making the decree the but yet so sensitive that a kind administra- | court based its action on an article that anpeared in the Intelligencer which in the judgment of the court reflected on the integrity of Judge Patterson. The article in question related to a matter in which neither of the editors was interested either privately or as an attorney. Therefore the motive of the editors could not have been a selfish one and the article must sponse she entered her room, but the girl have been inspired by a simple desire to promote the public good. While newsed. Search was at once instituted, and at papers should be careful not to interfere in any way with the administration of less body was found in a coal bank lying justice in the courts, it is certainly an unwarranted assumption of power on the house. With a jack-knife she had attempted | part of a judge to attempt to inflict summary punishment on editors who are practicing at the bar of his court for printing in their journal a criticism of his she now lies in a critical condition, with conduct on the bench. Lawyers who are the chances of life very much against her. editors have the same right as other persons who are editors. Judge Patterson could not have inflicted the punishment he has chosen to administer in this case, upon other editors not members of his bar had they written of him precisely what appeared in the INTELLI-GENCER. His remedy would in that case have been an action for libel, and that is residing two miles west of the city, who the remedy he ought to have pursued We do not believe the supreme court will sustain Judge Patterson in this matter. If it should the practice of the legal profession and the business of editing a newspaper will become utterly incompati-

Poor Judge Patterson Reading Eagle, Ind. It is amusing to read the arguments o Judge Patterson, of Lancaster, for his judgment in striking Messrs. Steinman and Hensel from the of attorneys of his court. It will be remembered that Messrs. Steinman and Hensel are the editors of the Lancaster Intelligencer, and as editors criticised the action of Judge Patterson's court, which, under the law, they had a right to do. This criticism enraged Judge Patterson, and he entered rules on them to show cause why they should not be adjudged guilty of contempt and disbarred from practicing law.

His decision dismissing the rule for contempt and disbarring them from practicing law is remarkable for many things, among which is its general muddy character, its vagueness, excuses, apologies, vengeance, and a lack of law and reason to support its conclusions. The people like a manly judge, hate tyranny and small things. However, Judge Patterson has distinguished himself by this opinion, and in the ages yet to come, if he had not delivered it, he would have been utterly unknown. This opinion, however, will preserve his fame, but what kind of fame?

De Jucidibus Nil Nisi Bonum.

Philadelphia Ledger, Ind. If the supreme court shall affirm Judge Patterson's (Lancaster) decision disbarring two attorneys of his court, who are editors of the Lancaster Intelligencer, because, as editors, they harshly criticised his judicial acts, it will be notice to all practising lawyers to keep out of newspaper alliances. They must keep out, or print nothing but what is agreeable to the judges, or be in readiness to be thrown over the

Lancaster is now the most prolific field

Healthy for Bolters. Philadelphia Times

for bolters. There was a sort of a hurrigating all day. Whittaker was found in a machine that filched the delegates to Chihalf unconscious condition, but he is now cago, and they will make a merry score able to walk around and converse. Each about the 22d of May. Indeed, so infecmember of the cadet corps has been questioned about the occurrence. General that it has reached and impressed the Lan-Schofield and Commandant Luzelle are in- caster bench, where Judge Patterson has vestigating the affair. It is believed that bolted against law, justice dignity, fidelity and common sense by disbarring a pair of editors. We believe that thus far the WHAT Harper's Weekly says about unit rules is as applicable to one party wention is that of the Republican party at the Democratic candidates except as may be dragged into the bolting whirl-

THE SECRET DIED WITH HER.

Tragic End of an Unhappy Toung Woman A Shelbyville, Indiana, correspondent of the Cincinnati Gazette says that at noon on Saturday, Miss Ella Angleton, aged 20 years, committed suicide by blowing her brains out with a revolver. The scene of the sad occurrence was in a piece of woods adjoining the place of Mrs. Betsy McCarty, in the neighborhood known as the Slough, some six miles southwest of here, and one mile in the same direction from St. John Switch. The cause which led the young lady to commit so rash an act is surrounded by mystery and will likely remain so. The rumors that are affoat are to the effect that she killed herself in a fit of jealousy, caused by the young man who had been keeping her company acting as the escort of another young lady to a party that was held in the neighborhood. A gentleman who resides near the place where the tragedy was enacted said Miss Angleton went to the party mentioned in company with Mr. Robert McCarty, the young man who has been paying her his attentions for more than two years, thus disposing of the thought that her act was caused by jealousy. The young woman had been at the house of Mrs. McCarty most of the time for to the end, notwithstanding the fact that several days. Starting home she went through the woods pasture, no doubt for the seclusion which it afforded her of carrying out the deed. When found she was dead, with a revolver by her side with one chamber empty, the missing ball being in the top of her head. In order to make her work sure she placed the weapon in her mouth, sending the leaden missile through her brain. The body was discovered by Charlie Schoffel, who immediately notified the coroner, who proceeded to hold an inquest. Had the girl a voice in the proceedings, a tale might be told that would shake the quietude of the community. The mother of the girl is a and handsome and the stage setting was

LATEST NEWS BY MAIL.

Chauncey Newton, of the Cincinnati Enquirer staff, died at Mount Auburn yes-

The New York state fair will be held September 13 on the grounds between Albany and Troy. Dr. Sears has decided to move the Pea-

body, Normal school from Nashville to Atlanta, Ga. An oscillatory earthquake, having a di rection from northeast to southeast oc-

curred at the City of Mexico on the 19th ultimo, and was also felt in other places. Samuel Hill, convicted at Atlanta, Ga., and sentenced to the penitentiary for life for killing his wife's seducer, has been adjudged a lunatic and he will be sent to the

nsane asylum. Kenall's saw mills, in Orange county, Virginia, were burned on Monday night by an incendiary fire, including two engines, saws and machinery and several thousand feet of lumber.

The New York court of appeals has re fused new trials in the cases of Pietro Balbao, the wife murderer, and Chastine Cox, the mulatto: they will probably be hanged upon the same scaffold.

falling off in the Greenback vote.

The Chicago city election yesterday was entirely without political significance. Of fourteen councilmen elected seven are Democrats, six Republican and one Socialist from the Fourteenth ward.

Two young colored men. David Moore and George Jenkins, quarreled at London, Ont., on Monday night about a girl. Moore drew a jack-knife and plunged it into Jenkins' breast, inflicting a dangerous wound. The Indians who were driven into a ravine by three companies of the Second cavalry, thirty-five miles south of Ferry Point, Montana, escaped after two of them had been captured. General Miles is now

As the hourly train from Providence, R. ., for Lonsdale was going out yesterday morning two boys, John T. Dolan, jr., age years, and Michael Murray, 6 years old, were struck by the locomotive and dangerously injured.

The New Treasury Management.

Hon. Samuel Butler, the state treasurerelect, has completed the selection of his subordinates in the treasury department and has made them public. They are as the ministry, and views of Bible doctrine. follows: Chief clerk and cashier, William The examination was eminently Livesey, of Pittsburgh; clerk H. C. Greenawalt, of Franklin county; G. H. Beidleman, of Wyoming; and Captain Thomas A. Reiley, of Cumberland; messenger, John A. Scott, of Coatesville, Chester county; watchman, Oliver Reynolds, of West Chester. The last named is a colored man, who was strongly supported by Messrs. Forten and Wears, of Philadelphia, Mr. Nesbit, of Pittsburgh, and other leading colored Republicans. Mr. Livesey is now of the tax office, in Pittsburgh; Mr. Greenawalt is a member of the Legislature from Franklin county, and was one of Mr. Butler's personal friends in the House.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE.

A Man Shoots Himself Three Times. Abraham Breneman, a well-to-do and respectable citizen of Elizabethtown, attempted to commit suicide yesterday afternoon by shooting himself with a revolver. He lodged two balls in his body and one in one of his legs, and his wounds are so serious that it is feared he cannot recover. Doctors Treichler and Blaugh are attending him and doing all that can be done to Luncke (for.), Lizzie Martin, Maggie save his life.

No reason is given for the rash act, though temporary insanity is supposed to be the cause. Mr. Breneman is a man of about forty years of age, has a wife and several children, owns a good farm in Co- Montgomery, Frank Potts, William Pullnoy township and a home in Elizabeth. He man, James H. Rader, Dr. C. C. Seaowes some debts but is not supposed to be seriously involved. Indeed, within a few days past, he has been engaged in paying of debts and otherwise settling up his earthly affairs, as though he had premeditated suicide.

Scared Horses

This morning between 7 and 8 o'clock, slightly hurting themselves and badly

Fell From a Wagon.

Yesterday William Scheurenbrand, in the employ of the Philadelphia and Reading express company, was delivering goods

"OUR BOYS."

By the Chestnut Street Company. Last evening Mr. H. J. Byron's comedy entitled "Our Boys" was played in the opera house by Gemmill & Bunn's, Chest nut street theatre company of Philadelphia. The audience was of good size but was not as large as it should have been. The performance, was excellent and there has not been a company here for some time, which gave the satisfaction that the Chestnut did last night. The comedy has been given here before. It contains plenty of pleasant humor and wit, and is said to be one of the best of Byron's pieces The honors of the evening were carried off by Mr. George H. Griffiths and Mr. Charles Stanley. Mr. Griffiths as Perkyn Middlewick, the retired butter-man, gave a most admirable performance. Mr. Stanley personated Talbot Champneys, a young man of the "so clever, you know," style, with great success. Heacted the part in a very easy manner, apparently without any effort, and assumed the Dundreary style he becomes very poor before the close of the play. J. H. Anderson appeared as Charles Middlewick, the son of the butterman, and friend and companion to Talbot. His acting was very fair, as was that of Ernest Bartram as Sir Geoffrey Champneys. Misses Lillie Glover and Annie Fox, personated Mary Melrose and Violet Melrose in charming style, while the remaining members of the company sustained their characters in a highly satisfactory manner. The costumes of the company were rich

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

Events Across the County Line. Samuel McKinney, a married laborer from Lebanon, aged 26 years, was mortally wounded in Harrisburg yesterday. He had attempted to board a moving train and was struck by a signal post, thrown under the cars and had his right leg cut off close to the groin and the left one below the knee.

Wm. Clark, of West Goshen township, Chester county, owns a shoat pig that was born without ears. It presents a strange

On Monday F. II. Gheen, of West Chester, sold a cow that had given birth to a fine calf in the morning about five o'clock. The following morning the same cow added an additional calf to her family-a most unusual occurrence. Both calves are

The Reading Eagle learns that "a num_ ber of Lebanon county tobacco growers sold their last year's crop to a Lancaster county party, who drove around from farm to farm and bought up the weed. After too cheaply, so they commenced to water forms, new remedies, new combinations, the tobacco after putting it in the boxes new chemicals-all these demand our conand before weighing. It is said that some had watered so much that it actually ran out of the bottom of the cars after being of abstruse problems, the unravelloaded. We understand that they have ing of seeming mysteries of dialso learned that the Lancaster parties did not care about paying for water, and they have been docked in some instances, over half of the weight, not alone for water, but for damaging the tobacco. One party had sent a load on the wagon to Lancaster and had to take it home again, not receiving a single offer on account of its poor quality."

Ordination Service.

Very interesting services were held at the Baptist church yesterday afternoon and evening, the occasion being the setting apart to the gospel ministry of the pastor-elect, Rev. William Morrison. During the afternoon a council, composed of hood. delegates representing eight Baptist churches, convened and subjected Mr. Morrison to a very rigid examination satisfactory. The public exercises were held in the evening, the scriptures being read by Rev. J. B. Soule, of Lancaster, prayer by Rev. T. Snow, of Penningtonville. The ordination sermon, being a clear and powerful presentation of the doctrine of atonement, was preached by Rev. Dr. Wm. Cathcart. The ordaining prayer was offered by Rev. Dr. Spratt, of Pennsylvania educational society. The hand of fellowship was extended to Mr. Morrison by Rev. J. T. Judd, of Harrisburg. The charge to the pastor-elect was given by Rev. Dr. E. W. Bliss, of Willistown, and the charge to the church by Rev. J. O. Critchlow, late pastor of the church, now of Germantown. Altogether the meetings were very interesting, and Rev. Mr. Morrison certainly begins his work in this city under very encouraging

List of Unclaimed Letters. The following is a list of unclaimed let-

ters remaining in the postoffice for the week ending Monday, April 5: Ladies' List: Kate Bender, Martha Kieffer, Mrs. Jacob L. Landis, Miss M. Reillie, Mrs. Elizabeth Rinere, Mrs. Mary A. Shenck, Mrs. Frank E. Shaub, Sue Steinmetz, Mrs. A. Thompson. Gents' List: Basch & Fischer, J. M. P. Cooper, J. C. Kauffman, Dr. B. Lemmon, Joe Landis, Jacob Lentze (for.), James brooke, Lawrence Smith, William Stott,

mer, Harry Witmer, Capt. J. Whitney. Kicking Boring. Philadelphia North American, Rep.

The defeated Republican candidate for the mayoralty at Lancaster has fully justified the distrust shown by those Republi- Coover, of Harrisburg, Pa. (In all cans who joined in electing his Democratic the essays an opportunity was given as the horses attached to the Lancaster competitor; for he has aptly illustrated for general discussion upon each and Millersville street car were standing the rule or ruin principle by which the ex- subject, in which all present were in along the Pennsylvania railroad in this istence of rings is kept up, in aiding the vited to participate.) "Notes on Vital city, they were scared by locomotives Democracy to secure the majority of the Conservation," Dr. A. A. Hanna, Port which entered opposite ends of the depot city officials. It is not at all likely that Deposit, Md. plunged and fell upon the curbstone, be jeopardized by the result, but Mr. ciety adjourned to the Frankl Boring has certainly proved his Republi- where a banquet awaited them, such as tearing their harness, but doing no other canism to be of that easy kind that is en- only Columbia physicians know how to tirely dependent upon the share of the order and mine host of the Franklin

The Democratic Ward Meetings. The Democratic primary meetings in the

several wards this evening are to be held with the large two-horse wagon. While for the purpose of making general nominastanding in the rear end of the wagon the tions for county committeemen and delehorses gave a sudden start and Mr. S. was thrown out. He alighted on his head and shoulders and was severely bruised. He is able to be at work to-day, but is described by 10 a. m. on Thursday.

gates to the county convention to be voted for on Saturday evening. The ward committeemen are requested to leave complete lists of the nominations at the Intelligible Pa.

"Rest and Its Relation to Disease," Dr. S. B.

"Rest and Its Relation to Disease," Dr. S. B.

"Rest and Its Relation to Disease," Dr. S. B.

"Rest and Its Relation to Disease," Dr. S. B.

"Treatment of the Sick Stomach of Pregnancy," Dr. W. Stump Forwood, Darlington, Md.

"Duodinitis," Dr. Jacob Hay, York, Pa.

"A Day at Eheel; or, the Cottage Treatment

THE PHYSICIANS.

An Interesting Meeting in Columbia The regular stated meeting of the Lancaster city and county medical society is being held in the opera house, Columbic, to-day. All the trains running into Columbia bring delegates, and at this writing, 12:45 p. m., there are upwards of one hundred physicians, representing all sections of the county and state, and also a large representation from Maryland, Other points yet to hear from will swe I the number largely. The morning session convened at 10:30 o'clock, and in the absence of the regular president, Dr. J. A. Thompson, who is lying dangerously ill at home in Wrightsville. Dr. A. M. Miller, first vice president, of Bird-in-Hand, occupied the presidential chair, and Dr. P. J. Roebuck, of Lititz, was elected vice president pro tem. After the election of temporary officers, Dr. D. I. Bruner, senior physician of Columbia, was introduce I and delivered the fol-

lowing address of welcome: MR. PRESIDENT AND GENTLEMEN: This stated meeting of the Lancaster city and county medical society has been convened in this hall for the especial purpose of receiving and communing with our friends of other medical societies. The physicians of Columbia and neighborhood have honored me with the pleasant duty of extending to you, gentlemen of the home and visiting societies, a cordial greeting.

Those whom I represent would naturally desire that their kindly feeling should be expressed worthily, warmly, eloquently. In selecting me as their spokesman, however, they put aside all thought of rhetorical display. My title to this foremost place is seniority; not that I am so gray as our venerable president, whose absence on account of sickness I deeply regret, nor do I wear so many years as the honored father of our society; I am simply the senior physician of this place. But this seniority qualifies me, knowing so well by long association the feelings and sentiments of my townsmen of half a century of practice, nearly thirty years having been spent in Columbia—this qualifies me to express in their behalf, as I now most earnestly do, a sincere and hearty welcome on the part of my medical brethren especially. I welcome you, not only to our town, but to the highest places in our meetings.

This assembling together of the physicians of neighbori ng counties is a recent custom-innovation, rather it has scarcely crystallized into a custom-but one which, think, meets the hearty approval of every one of us having at heart the interest and progress of our profession. With medical literature multiplied as it is beyond a busy man's capacity to read-to say nothing of digest-some short road to knowledge becomes indispensable. The personal in-terchange of thought, of opinion and of experience, is a condensation, a combination, of our separate study and research and experiment. We meet to compare notes, expose critical cases, discuss the thousand questions arising in our ever-expanding

New diseases, old diseases under new Our aim is to contribute each his quota to mutual improvement, to the elucidation By contact we seek to sease. burnish our minds, to sharpen our apprehensions, and to gather from the resulting discussion facts and data which shall stand us instead of personal experience. Our county, state and national societies are fields for this same contact and consultation; but are not these reunions, free from the trammels of fixed time and place, of constitution and by-laws and routine,

more gratifying and enjoyable? As a class we physicians are separate and distinct from other men. Our thoughts, feelings, I may almost say our customs, are peculiar. We naturally seek congenial society; we find it within our own ranks. Aside from a strictly professional bearing, the influence of these assemblies in a social aspect is strengthening to our brother-

We must unite ourselves by every possible tie; for no distinct body, social, political or professional, can expect to exist without envy, detraction and opposition. We must stand firmly together against the traitors, the imposters, the bugs who intrude upon our ranks We must denounce the ten thousand juackery in all its forms. By our efforts o prevent disease, to soothe, to strengthen, to heal suffering humanity, we must make good our claim to be indeed the conservators of health, the true and only ministers

Gentlemen, we have not forgotten the kind reception, the cordial welcome and hospitable entertainment extended to and received by us at Port Deposit and Wild Cat. The members of Harford, Cecil, Oxford. York and Harrisburg societies have endeared themselves to us by 'their kindness and congeniality. We, in our town, are the hosts, and will endeavor to make the occasion one of pleasure to our guests. This place has been seected for our assembly because easy of access by rail from every direction; and the unequalled scenery through which our visitors have approached must have attuned their minds to high thoughts-we await their utterance. We keep in mind the lucid and erudite essays of past meetings, and look to you, gentlemen, for the papers of to-dty. Let us, however, not forget that discussion is earnestly desired and should be participated in by all who may feel interested in the subjects pre-

Gentlemen, once more I weicome you warmly. I trust that this meeting will strengthen the bonds of fellowship, cement nore closely our friendship and help to elevate the standard of the profession.

In conclusion allow me to say: If your visit shall prove asagreeable to you as it is flattering to us, you will carry with you only pleasing recollections of an occasion which we shall remember with gratifica-Wm. P. Thompson (for.), Christian Ul-

At the conclusion of this address the order of exercises was continued as follows: "The construction and advantages of a new mecianical appliance for the treatment of disease of the spine," by Dr. H. L.

loaves and fishes that it procures for him. house knows how to serve in good style.

The afternoon session will convene at 21 clock when the discustions will be continued as follows:

"Traumatic Perforation of the Intestine,"
Dr. E. W. Meisenhelder, of York, Pa.
"The Establishment of a State Board of
Health as a Department of StateGovernment,"
Dr. J. W. Houston, Collamar, Chester county.